PRICEAN, SOYEMBERS.

BAD METHODS, DAD RESULTS. Now that the campaign is over and the democrats are pretty effectively snowed [ undor, it is a good time for democratic managors and democratic editors to consider the error of their ways and the fatal and shameless blunders they made in conducting the cancass on the permitting principle of "anything to beat Russ."

They wont into the campaign with a that if kept free from party complications in party in existence will venture to an exponize it when its power is once shown in non-party section. It is stronger than non-party purposes is a weakness. It is too principle of "anything to beat Russ."

They wont into the campaign with a power is once shown in non-party section. It is stronger than no party complications. They went into the campaign with a premeditated purpose to abuse the governor to lie about him, to ridicule his splendid conduct in Milwankee, and to say all manner of ovil arainst him for partisanship sake. Their dirty work and malicious has came to naught, and Governor Risk is undicated by a plurality that ho lore him and serves as a chilling rebuke to his matigners. Wisconsin is not the place in which such a man as Governor Rusk can be libelled and slandered with effect. His record is so conspicuously exactlent and his courage and wisdom so commanding, that the |SUPPRESSION| OF THE |NEGRO|people paid no attention to partisan and methods invented on purpose to compass his defeat; and to-Jay Governor Rusk is not only a victorious candidate, but he is the most popular and best known governor in the United States. The spirit that attempted to crush bim, crushed the party that fostered it.

Bad methods breed bad results. It used had methods and the democratic party of Wiscousin is more disorganized under such a gailing defeat than it has been for many years.

Bad methods-bad results. Bragg and Delaney adopted ball methods in their political contests with each vote by congressional districts as cast other, and Bragg has lost his influence in 1876 and 1884, and the reand his office by the exposure of his sult exhibits in a startling mantricks and political immorality; and De ner the extent to which the practice of laney is now writhing under the most suppression has prevailed in certain sco. humiliating deteat that ever overtook a | tions of the south. Thus the figures show politician in this state.

Bad methods produce bad results. States came to Wiscousin as fast as steam could bring him when he saw that his home candidate for the assembly was | 17 per cent as the measure of suppresthreatened with defeat. He entered the political field, did the work of a ward politician, called his followers together, distributed money freely, seduced by fiattery and otherwise those who purposed bolting, and although he snoceeded in electing his man by a small majority, he lost the legislature, and has put beyoud his reach forever, a seat in the United States senate.

Bad methods produce bad results. Tarning to another section of the country we find the same results. The Louisville Courier-Journal, democratic, says: "The political glory of Louisville of about 61 per cent. Doubtless the rehas departed. A republican candidate standing on a republican platform, echoing the hate and the maledictions of the bitterest of the republican leaders, carries this city against one who received the democratic nomination by a majority which was one third of the whole vote : cast by his opponent." Here is a strong democratic city turned up-sidedown by republicans who opposed the blighting policy of the democratic party.

Bad methods bring about had results to the party using them.

If we look at Virginia and Indiana and at other parts of the country, we will find that the bad methods of the democratic party have cost thom a good deal-The party lost on almost every hand, ed governors, resulting as follows. Those Time-serving and self seeking managers | marked with an asterisk (\*) are re-electof the party have caused some very disastrous defeats to the democracy this month. They have lost over thirty membars of congress, two or three legislatures and the governor of Pounsylvania Bad methods-bad results.

A METHODIST BISHOP ON PRO-HIBITION.

In a late number of the Western Chris. tian Advocate there appears a noteworthy article on the remedy for the liquo. trains from the pen of the well known bishop, Rev. S. M. Merrill, D. D. Th3 following is an extract:

What is in the way of prohibition? The answer is in one word, "politics." The parties are afraid of prohibition. It is useless to expect them to be otherwise. What, then, is duty? Plainly to look in some other direction. Butshall we have a prohibition party? Yes, on two conditions: First that a party is precessing to tions: First, that a party is necessary to tions: First, that a party is necessary to the end in view; and, second, that the end can be secured in that way. Neither condition exists. The law desired is not a party law, and no one of any intelligence expects a party to make it. The law desired is a constitutional provision, and have considered as a second to the end of th such as never was and never can be sisuch as never was and never can be sioured by any party; and even it it could
be secured in that way, it would be far
better, and in every way more satisfactory, and more efficient, to have it by the
non-partisan action of the people. This
proposition is too plain for argument.
Even those who favor having a prohibition party expect in the outcome to have
the question enbmitted to the people on
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the question ethmitted to the people of the non-partisan plan. The constitutional change is not expected in any other way. Then why not work on the plan in all the prehumaries?

The value of parties is overestimated. In point of test they are of little importance in matters of legislation. It has now been quite a number of years since a party measure passed the United States congress. As congress is constituted into a thing is not possible. The same is true of the legislatures of several of the states. It has been so in Ohn Yet we all live. There are three sorts of legislation—the partisan, the compromise, and the nonpartisan. The direct amounts to very little, is always temporary and comparatively unimportant. The second is always unsatisfactory and never lasts into the texture of the government. It is the only kind of legislation that deserves the name. Many will be ustonished when they look at the facts to learn how intle the parties do beyond distributing offices and spoils. State benevolences, criminal laws, advantional enterprises, foreign relations, finances, tariffs, domestic policies, and all great matters of public concern, are adopted without division on party lines. Law concerning morals, relations, the Subath, and all such questions to it of folicity, must be non-partisan; and such must be prohibition. There is not in it one single

THE GAZETTE. political element. In order to make a party, it becomes necessary to all to it party, it becomes necessary to aid to it other issues, and every added issue is an added source of westures. Prohibition is strongest when it stands alone. It is stronger to-day than any other party measure before the country; or than any party in the country; and it is so strong that if kept free from party complications to be subjected to party machinery. concern is that it be kept in abape for advocacy on its merits in the pulpits, the Sunday schools, the day schools and in the homes of the people, and wherever truth may be pressed on the conscience without the helps or hindrances of party prejudices. If this non parties a drocal content was the property of the conscience without the helps or hindrances of party prejudices. If this non parties a drocal content was the property of the conscience without the helps or hindrances of party prejudices. of emburrasses the party, thatomy proves the failure of the party to represent the cause. The cause is principle: the party is method, and the mothod is too small vocacy, the party confesses itself to be an embarrassment to the cause.

TOTE.

There has not been in recent years in this country, says the Chicago Journal. a more important political question than that presented by the suppression of the negro vote at the South. Mr. Binine gave special prominence to it in the last Presidential campaign, and the matter has been made the subject of repeated discussion and comment in the public Mr. Elward McPherson, accretary of

the republican congressional committee, in answer to an inquiry made by Senator Platt, of Connecticut, has classified the that in the late slave states the total vote decreased in eight years more than six

The postmaster general of the United | per cent., while in the other states of the union there was an increase of 11 per cent. during the same period, indicating sion. In the Gulf States, where the colored population is largest, the results are still more striking. Thus the average vote by districts in Alabama fell from 19,648 m 1876 to 16,169 in 1884; in Mississippi, from 27,505 to 17,280, and in South Carolina from 37,149 to 12,739. Averaging the three states together, the decrease in the vote was from 28,121 in 1876 to 15,396 in 1884, or almost 50 per cent. Adding this to the 11 per cent of increase in the Northern states during the same period, there is a difference against these three states

> character. The facts are not explainable upon any other theory than that the colored voters have not gone to the polls or have not had their votes counted. Practices of frand and terromem have succeeded in a practical suppression of the negro vote To this fact the democratic party owes its present supremacy, and upon the perpetnation of this policy of fraud and force it depends for its supremacy in the fa-

turns of the election of 1886 will show

equal or greater cutrages of a similar

GOVENORS-ELECT. On Tuesday last seventeen states elect-

ed: California-John F. Swift, Rep. Colorado-Alva Adams, D.m. Connecticut-No choice by the reople' The democratic candidate, Edward Oleve and, received a plurality on the popular vote, but the legislature, which is republican, în joint ballot will elect P. C. Lounsberry, Rep.

Deleware-Benjamin T. Biggs. Dem. Kansas-\*John A. Martin, Rep. Massachusetts-Oliver Ames, Rep. Michigan-Cyrus G. Luce, Rop. Minnesota-A. R. McGill, Rep. Nebraska-J. M. Thayer, Rep. Nevada-O. J. Stevenson, Rep.

New Hampshire-No choice by the people. The democratic candidate Thomas Cogawell, probably has a plural ity on the popular vote, but the legisla ture, which is republican, on joint ballot will elect C. H. Sawyer, Rep.

New Jersey-L. R. Greene, Dem. Ponnsylvania-James: A. Beaver, Rep South Carolina-J. P. Richardson

Tennessee-Robert L. Taylor, Dem.

The cable approuncement of the engagement of Mr. James Russell Lowell to the Dowager Lady Lyttleton, of En gland, appears to be a fable. It is indignantly denied by the friends of Mr-Lowell in Boston, and Dr. Joseph Bur nett, father of Edward Burnett, the latter n son-in-law of Mr. Lowell, said that the report had not the slightest foundation

North Carolina has twenty negroes who are worth from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each. John McKee, a Philadelphia negro, is worth half a million and owns 400 houses. I'he richest colored woman of the south, Amanda Enbanks, made so by the will of her white father, is worth \$400,000, and lives near Augusta, Ga.

General John S. Mosby, the exconfederate, is a slight, bont, blonde man. with a cold grey eya containing no more expression than a boy's marble. He talks slowly, never gets excited, and does not know what fear is. He loves his friends and hates his eremies, and he carries his fight to the death.

Pul the republican majority in Wisconsin at 30,000. To this add a republican legislature with 35 majority on joint balot, seven out of nine congressmen, with a great majority of the local county offices throughout the states and then let republicans rejoice.

There yet five or six election precincts o hear from in Speaker Carlisle's Kentucky district, and the speaker's friends claim that he will be elected. Theobe and his friends are equally sanguine of

A jury at New Haven, Conn., found a verdict sustaining the bequest of \$200,-000 to Henry Bergh by Caroline J. Wolton, the eccentric Waterbury maiden.

It is said that Mrs. Matt. H. Carpenter intends to visit Rome for the purpose of being received into the Catholic

The republican majority in Illinois is between 27,000 and 30,000 with some of the back counties to hear from.

Baron Meyer Rothschild, of Frankfort who has just died, left only \$75,000,000.

Important Bank Tax Cases. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—In the United States circuit court, the cases of the national banks vs. the treasurer of Cuyahoga county filed last December, are being heard. There are eight banks of this city as complainants, and they seek to restrain the county treasurer from the collection of taxes assessed against them, which involves two questions: First—whether in the valuation of the shares of the stock of complainants for taxation in the year 1885, there was such discrimination against complainants or their shareholders as to be in conflict with section 5219 of the re-vised statutes of the United States. Second -Whether the shareholders of complainant are entitled to a deduction from the value of the shares of the complainants of their bona-ilde indebtedness. There are several other cases of a similar character from Mahoning and other counties in northern Ohio, involving the same questions, and which will b heard during the present term. About \$50, 000 are involved in the above suits. A decis-

ion is not expected for several days. An Illinois Thief Acrosted in Canada. MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—J. F. Hoke, the de-faulting bookkeeper of the Merchant's Na-tional bank of Peoria, Ills., was arrested here Wednesday night by Detective Stanley, of Chicago, after a long chase. He was shadowed to Detroit, Yingara Falls, St. Thomas, Toronto and this city, where he registered at the linimoral hotel under the name of Hill. He subsequently removed to a fashionable boarding-house on McTavish street, where he was arrested. He has telegraphed for his wife, who has \$20,000 of his stealings, which he is willing to give up as a compre-mise for the \$200,000 he made away with, and which he says he lost in wheat. Two directors are on their way here to extradite

Close of a 72-Hoor Tramp.
Boston, Nov. 5.—The final, score of the soventy-two-hour walking match at the close of the fourth day, 12:15 a.m. Friday, was: Guerrero, 292 miles; Golden, 277 miles, 2 lags; Guerrero, 202 miles; Golden, 277 miles, 2 laps; Strokle, 265 miles, 4 Japs; Eison, 264 miles, 12 laps; Cox, 269 miles; Day, 276 miles, 6 laps; Herty, 297 miles, 13 laps; Hart. 205 miles, 5 laps; Burns, 202 miles, 2 laps; Sulli-van, 171 miles; Ackerman, 153 miles, 7 laps, Hart was threatened with inflammation of the bowels and withdrew about 10 p.m. Golden fainted at 1150. He had im-bibed large quantities of liquor during the day.

A Desperate Bad Indian

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5, -Mongus, head hiel of the Chiricahua Apaches, and thirtoer chief of the Chiricahua Apaches, and thirteen bucks and squaws, passed through this city under guard Thursday, encounts to Fort Marion, Fla. White the party were going through Colorado. Mangus jumped through the car window and rau somedistance before he was recaptured. Then he obtained a knife and stabbed himself in half a dozen places, inflicting serious wounds. Thursday morning he attacked his interpreter, striking the man about the head with the shackles on his

Tragic Result of a Fool's Folly.

New Your, Nov. 5.—Charles Greashover, of Greenpoint, L. I., called his 5-year-old son Johnny to him Thursday, telling him he was about to Lashut. Johnny did as told, laughing at the joke. The father pointed an old pistol at him and snapped the trigger, thinking the weapon was harmless. There was an explosion, and Johnny fell with a hullet in his forehead and will probably die. Greashover had been snapping the pistol at several people before this in fan, thinking it was not loaded. He was arrested and placed in jail. loaded. He was arrested and placed in jail.

A Hideous Old Monster. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Joseph Stovek, a homeless old Bohemian, was tried in the police court Thursday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery upon 9-year-old Antionette Hess. The details of the case are until for publication. At the closs Judge Eurehins said: "This man is a hideous old nutenins said: "This man is a bideous old nonster, who should be shut up until he dies, and I will do all in my power to aid in the good work. Two hundred dollars and costs and six months."

The Prince's Idea. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The prince of Wales has requested a number of prominent public men to formulate a scheme for the establishment of an imperial institute.

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A DEPUTATION OF BRITISH SOCIAL-ISTS GIVEN COLD SHOULDER.

Bright Not Sanguine of Bridging the Liberal Chasm-British Jentousy of Russia-Sankoff's Moderate Demand -Austria Ready to Fight-A German Sensation-Deadly Rollor Explosion. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Lord Salisbary, in re-

ply to a communication from the Social Demoratic federation, requesting him to receive a deputation from that organization, writes:
"The government is sensible of the sufferings of the poor, and the prospect that their hardship will be still greater during the conting winter, and will consider any ascertained facts concerning their condition that may be had before them. But the government sees a public advantage resulting from a hear. no public advantage resulting from a hear-ing of your deputation." Lord Randolph Churchill, in reply to a similar request, re-fers the federation to Lord Salisbury. The Social Demogratic federation has called

obtains for the anemployed that recognition of their labor which they have a right to de-JOHN BRIGHT'S VIEWS

a public meeting of inconhers of the organiza-tion, to be held in Trafatgar square on lord mayor's day, Nov. 9, "To assert the rights of the poople," The federation in its circular

dedges itself to continue acitation until it

On the Liberal Split and England's

Jealousy of Russin. LONDON, Nov. 5.-John Bright writes to the papers refusing to accept the principle of

the papers refusing to accept the principle of political clubs and associations that wherever the leader of a party goes the whole party is bound to follow. He says:

We (the Liberals) have not yet had an infallible leader, and until he appears I must preserve my liberty of judgment. The Liberal party will not be destroyed. It will be instructed and become more competent for future work. The remion of the party will not come until a change cotacs, which I may hope for, but at present discover no stays of Smooth platform talk will not bridge the chasm in our ranks.

In a letter on foreign affairs, in which he

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In a letter on foreign affairs, in which he says he hopes no ministry will again he able to drag England into war, he writes as fol-

to drag England Into war, he writes as tol-lows regarding England and Russia: England seizes Burmah, yet she menares Russia if she approaches Afghanistan. Eng-land has denied Russia's right to enter the Meditorraneau from the Black sea, and has treated her always as an enemy. It is not unnatural, then, that Russia should retaliate. No country in Europe would more readily respond than she to offers of friendship from England.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A profound sensation has been created here by the discovery that the only existing specimen of a new German repeating rifle has been stolen from the fortress at Wesel, it is suspected, through the trenchery of some one attached to the garrison.

Biggary States Erin's Desires. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Mr. Biggar, in a speech at Bath, denied that Ireland wanted separation. He said Ireland was unable to afford an army and navy, and desired to pay her proportion of the expenses of England, in order to get England's protection in return A Nut for Landlords to Crack.

DUBLIN, Nov. 5 .- Justice Monroe has intimated, in giving his opinion as to proposed ejectments of tenants, that an applicant for writ of ejectment must prove the solvency of the tenunt to be evicted Ready to Fight if Necessary.

PESTH, Nov. 5.—At the meeting of the Austrian and Hungarian delegations. Thursday, MM. Tisza and Smoelka declared that the interests of eastern Europa would be de-An Inflated Sort of a Rooster, Soria, Nov. 5.—M. Zankoif, inflated with the honor of an invitation to enter the Bu garian cabinet, has had the effrontery to de-mand the resignation of the regency and

Terrible Boller Explosion.

cabinet ministers.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Nov. 5.—Thursday afternoon while a British steamer was dis-charging cargo at her dock, one of her bollors exploded, killing six men and injuring Prizes at the Morse Show.

New York, Nov. 5.—There was a larg and fashjonable attendance at the horse show Thursday, nearly all the boxes and reserved seats being occupied. Among the a wards A A. Bonner took first prize, in class 23, for 2 year-old filly trotters, with "Point-Lace," and Caton stock farm, Joliet, Ills., second prize, with "Sallie Cossack." There was con siderable interest manifested in class 6;, for the best four-in-hand teams in harness. After a careful and critical examination the judges awarded the first prize to Mr. Flerre Loriard, and the second prize to Mr. Francis T

Porest Fires in Minois. SHELBYVILLE, Ills., Nov. 5.—Since Tuesday morning a destructive fire has been raging in the timbered portions of the southern part of this county. The flames have al-ready traversed an area of tan square miles and are still uncontrolled. Great damage has houn done to fields of corn, fences and other property, and the people are greatly alarmed. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.

Chicago, Nov. 4.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day, were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 November, opened 734-46, closed 73: December, opened 734-46, closed 73: December, opened 7546, closed 7466; January, opened 7546, closed 7546. Com-No. 2 November, opened 35-46. Outs-No. 2 November, opened 37-46. Outs-No. 2 November, opened 37-46, closed 3746 before opened and closed 25-6. Pork - November, opened 37-46. Consel 25-6. Pork - November, opened and closed 25-6. Pork - November, opened and closed 59-30 non-nal; December, opened and closed 59-30 non-nal; December, opened 35-36. Lave 50-6. Pork - November, opened and closed 55-36. Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs-Market opened active and firm, with all parties buying at 52-30 higher prices: light grades, 53-36-36 gatos rough packing, 53-36-36-37, heavy packing at 3 shipping 10ts, 3-794-10. Cattle-steady; beeves, \$2.332-3.00; cows, \$1256-3.00; stockers, \$19.93-3.7.

Produce: Butter-Best creamery, 26-35-36-36, packing according 180-56-36.

2.50; good, S2.7553.75.

Producer: Butter-Best, creamery, 28625; per lb; good dairy, 18620e; macking, 7636; Eggs-Strictly fresh, 174,6218c per doz. Poultry-Chickens, 66657,62 per lb; duelts, 7636; turkeys, 65657,56 per doz. Potatoes-Early floss and Benaty of Hebron, 356, 43c per bu, on track; Butbanks, 49641c.

43c per bu, on track: Burbanks, 40641c.

New York.

New York, Nov. 4.

Whent—No. 1 red state, 80c: No. 2 do. 81c;
No. 2 red wint r November, 8万元; do December, 85元; do December, 85元; do November, 45元; No. 2 do. 35c; No. 2 mixed November, 35元; kyo—Dull, Barley—Nominal, Pork—Dull; new mess, \$10.37元; 10.75. Lard—6.824 December; \$4.42 January, Mil waukee. Milwaukee.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 4.
Wheat-Weak: cash, 714c; December, 734c;
January, 736c. Corn-Quiet No. 2, 335c.
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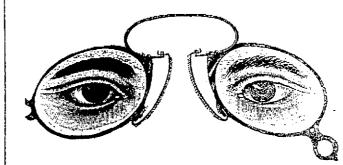
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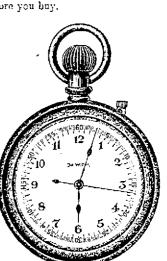
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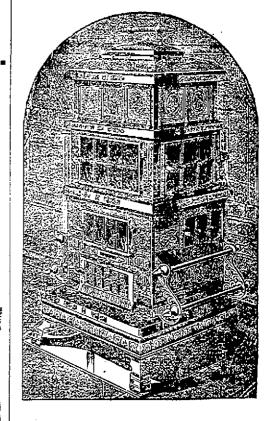
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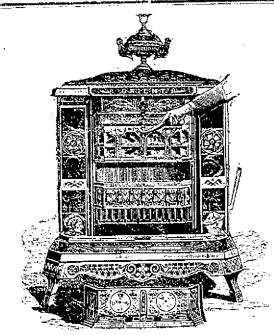
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Indiana Still Very Close on the Legis-

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erats-Carlisle Probably Elected-How the Capital Feels About It-Charges of

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5,-The result

of Tuesday's election, and the probable change of the respective strength of the Democrats and Republicans in the next

bouse, is the principal topic here among politicians and office holders. The Ropub-licans are delighted with the reported gains

licans are delighted with the reported gams of congressmen, and profess to be better satisfied with cutting down the Democratic unipority to a very narrow margin than it they had carried the next house by a slight majority. Free trade, or turiff reform, they

say, has received a black eye, and something has been done, too, in Virginia, North Caro-lina and West Virginia to break up the solid

Democrats are generally quiet, but say they will be satisfied if Mr. Carlislo is elected and they hold the house. Nothing is said at and they hold the house. Nothing is said at the While House, except that they are well satisfied with the result. Friends of the administration say they think that, taken altogether, the result of the election shows a healthy condition, and can not in any way be construed into a set-back for the administration. The tendency, they say, seems to be to distribute the strength of the parry over the country and take from it all sectional character. The gains in Minuesolu, Colorado, Nebraska and Massachusetts, and the gain of a congressman in Pennsylvania, they say, offests the disruption of the south. The men who have been defeated have not been conwho have been defeated have not been con-spicuous friends of the administration. Quite the contrary has been the case. The Quite the contrary has been the case. The only place where it might be said that the administration was squarely the issue was in Massachusetts, and there very satisfactory gains were made. In Virginia, where the Democrats lost so heavily, the candidates were conspicuously opposed to the president and civil service reform. In North Care.

lina the Democrats lost two congressmen, but one of the men defeated was the auti-administration candidate, who was nomiadministration candidate, who was nominated ever Mr. Cox. The force of the whole protectionalst organizations, they say, was used against the conspicuous civil service references. Besides this, Mr. Morrison was opposed to the administration. So was Edman; so was Warner, of Ohio, and several others. They think Mr. Beck's outspoken antagonism to the administration lurt the Democrats in Kentucky, and Mr. Carlisle in purticular. Moreover, Carlisle was taken by surprise, having given no thought to a sorious opposition.

Protocionists claim that the result of the election gives them great strength in the

Protectionists claim that the result of the election gives them great strength in the house, and it is generally conceded that they are the gainers by the fight. The defeat of Morrison, and Carlisle's narrow escape is an immense victory for them. It is believed that the Randall element in the party will be in the ascendancy in the house during the Fiftieth congress, and Randall, it is thought, will be master of the situation.

REPUDIATES THE STATEMENTS.

Powderly Finds Fault with the Reports of His George Speech.

New York, Nov. 5.—In a card to The World Mr. T. V. Powderly makes some cortions in the reports of his speech at the Henry George meeting held Monday evening. He

Goorge meeting held Monday evening. Ho says:

I am a protectionist from the top of my head to the bottom of my foot. Thave experienced no change of heart or sentiment on the question of protection. This country is not ready for free trade, and until it is I will be a protectionist. Further on in the report. I am quoted as follows: "It behoves you to do your duty on the morrow, so that the longing gyes that are looking to New York shall see that this man is supported until he shall take his place in the White House at Washington." That language is not mine. I did not mention Mr. George's name or even refer to thin in connection with the presidency. It was my advice to continue the work they had begun until the example set would enable the industrial masses to name the man who would occupy the presidential chair at Washington.

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Alleged Frand in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—At a moeting of the election board Thursday night Alderman Smith, an inspector in the Twenty-third Smith, an inspector in the Twenty-third ward, stated that he had left his tally sheet with a friend in the evening, and when he received it again he found that extensive changes had been made in the vote and the totals. He asked the privilege of comparing it with the duplicate, but the chairman refused, ensignt he heard must ablic he the teller. duplicate, but the charman refused, saying the board must abide by the taily-sheets at hand. It is claimed that the changes are made in favor of Hago, benocratic entaidate for representative, and that they are sufficient to elect him over Griffith, Republican. Alderman Smith is a Democrat, and democrate he willing of the claim. denounced the ruling of the chair. He re-fused to give the name of the party with whom he left the tally-sheet. Both Demoerats and Republicans express great indigna-tion over the outrage.

The Monger Majority Disgusts Him. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—It is reported here that Democratic Congressionn-elect Caruth, who has a majority of about 150 in this the Fifth district, is so dissatisfied with the result that he will resign his prospective sent, in order that the district may be consent, in order the district is usually about 7,000 Democratic, and the light vote polled indicates that a large number of Democratis refrained from voting, believing that their medidate would, as a matter of course, candidate would, as a matter of course, be elected by a considerable majority. On the other hand the Republican organization was better than ever before known, and their candidate received the full party vote. Similar exaditions undoubtedly prevailed in the three Kertacky districts in which the regular Democratic candidates were defeated.

A Charge of Political Skulldaggery. A Charge of Political Skalldeggery.
New Yorks, Nov. 5.—Robert Ray Hamilton, a leading Republican of the Teath congressional district, publishes a statement that he is prepared to prove githat. Mike Creagan, the Ropublican "boss," sold out Mr. Allen Thorndyke Ries, the Ropublican candidate for congress, and substituted at the boods in the Sixteenth assembly district enough tickers for time. Someon to seems the latter's ets for Gen. Spinola to seems the latter's election. Mr. Hamilton also states that Mr. Rice paid Cregari extremely liberal sams to cover all election exponses, and was assured that Mr. Crogan would stand by him.

Tariff Reform Postponed. New Your, Nov. 5, -The Evening Post

New York, Nov. (Gov. 1984). States the first series of the Control The effor

close ran will be to restrain the Democratic party from making any further effort to re-form the tarill pending the next presidential

Not the Effect He Desired.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 5.—At a Democratic jolification meeting Thursday night Mr. Ridgoway, who was re-clocked district attorney Tucsday, declared that he had been greatly assisted by a sermon preached against him by Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler last Sunday accusing him of being in favor of opening beer saloons Sundays. Mr. Ridgoway had 30,000 copies of the sermon circulated among the Germans, and captured Not the Effect He Desired. circulated among the Germans, and captured nearly the entire German vote.

The Proposed New Party.

New York, Nov. 5.—Meetings were hold by the Henry George wen Thursday night who ran 5,200 votes behind his ticket, estection

THE GAZETTE. and the subject of future organization of a new party was considered. The determination expressed was to keep up the agitation and create a labor party strong enough to cope with the other parties in national elec-

> Charges of Intimidation. New York, Nov. 5.—The law committee of the Labor party have received commercies eplaints that voters of the party were incompining with at the polls. Some rather prominent politicians are included among those charged with intimidation. Steps will be taken to prosecute the offenders.

The House of Representatives. Chicago, Nov. 5.—The Times estimates the strength of the parties in the next hense of representatives as follows: Democrats, 163; Ropublicans, 154; Labor, 2.

BELATED ELECTION RETURNS.

indiana Nearly All in and Uncomforta-

bly Close on Legislature.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—Official returns have been received from all but ten of turns have been received from all but ten or the ninety-two counties of the state on the heads of the tickets. These show a Repub-lican not gain of 5,684. If the remaining ten counties vote as they did in 1884, the Ropub-lican plurality will be 3,142. Both parties still claim the legislature, being both to give up the plum of a United States senator, but what its actual composition will be can not be stated. The majority on either side will not exceed 4. The following congressmen are elected from the districts named: Republicans: First, Hovey: Sixth, Browne; Eighth, Johnson; Ninth, Cheadle; Tenth, Owen; Eleghth, Johnson; Ninth, Cheadle; Tenth, Owen; Eleventh, Steele; Tweifth, White—7. Democrats. Second, O'Neill; Third, Howard; Fourth, Holman; Fifth Matson; Seventh, Bynum; Thirteenth, Shively—6. This is a Republican flat Their Own in Pennsylvania.

THE LATEST. -The Democratic state central committee have received official returns trat committee from counties that have been considered doubtful, and now, after giving the Republicans the benefit of all contingencies, a positive majority of 2 on joint ballet scons impregnable.

Cartisle Sure of Mis Election. COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—Mr. Carlisle was loused all day Thursday, and, as he appears onlident of a majority, is doubtless congratu-

lating himself upor his narrow escape To a reporter who called upon him, to ask if he had any private advices, he said: "No, I have not, but I am sure that I shall have from 400 to 500 majority. These are general estimates, but I don't think it These are can fall below that It's a wonder wasn't beaten.

have told our neople SPEAKER CARLISLE all over the district that some time, through a feeling of over-confidence, the Democrats would lose their congressman. They seem to think that I am sure to be elected whether anybody votes for me or not. It's a good lesson to the Democracy, and I have anticipated just this thing. I always prefer to have opposition, and I wanted the Republicans to bring out a man. I should then have had 5,000 majority instead of

Mr. Carlisle's competitor, Mr. Thoebo, is by no means a man of incondiary ideas. On the contrary he is a sober workman, who has Mitchell Furniture factory, in Cincinnati. He owns a house and lot, and has no sympathe owns at most and of the state of the what we with Anarchists or Socialists.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—A special to Louisville Courier-Journal from Covington, Ky., states that Carlisle has an assured majority of 800, with five precincts to the other from the work of which, can not matehear from, the vote of which can not materially alter this estimate.

Favorable for the Democrats

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St. Paul., Minn., Nov. 5.—Returns all Thursday wore generally favorable to the Democrats, and the most sanguine Republicars are not now claiming the election of McGill as governor by more than 5,000, while the Democrats are dated and confident that Dr. Ames will be elected by a small majority. Whether McGill is elected or not, and provided as a windom that the provided as a small majority. jority. Whether McGill is elected or not, the Republican state ticket as a whole certainly is, as he ran about 12,000 behind other candidates for state offices. The Minneson legislature has 150 members—viz., 47 senators and 103 representatives. It is impossible to give reliable figures as to the comnosition of the next legislature, but estimates now give the sonate 30 Republicans, 15 Demo-erats; house, 75 Republicans, 25 Democrats and Farmers' alliance, which would give the Republicans a majority of 29 on joint ballot.

Blinois. Springfield, Nov. 5.—It is now pretly definitely settled that the new state senate will be: Republicans, 31; Democrats, 19; United Labor, I. The house will be: Republicans, 20; Period Labor, 10; Period Labor, 1 licans, 78; Democrats, 66; United Labor, 8; Prohibition, 1. This gives the Republicans a majority of 15 on joint hallot. Of twenty congressmen the Topublicans have 14 and the Domocrats six. Tanner is elected state registrar over Ricker, and Edwards si-perintendent of public instruction over Old The Republican state ticket mas a majority of about 30,000. Elijah M. Haines was de-fented in the Woodstock assembly district

featest in the Wood for the legislature. Frank Lawler was re-elected in the Second sional district by the narrow plural-

Colorado Elects a Democratic Governor. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—The Republicans now concede the election of Adams for governor by 2,000 plurality. The returns from all but six counties in the state on congress-man leave both parties even. The counties yet to hear from have always been Demo-cratic, and will probably elect Reed, Dem., he a small majority.

by a small majority.

LATER.—Returns show the vote for Reed, Jean, and Symes, Rep., for congress, to be very close, and it will probably require the silicial count to decide. The Democrats claim 27 members out of 49 in the lower house—a gain of 12, and 8 senators out of 29, and 8 senators out of 29, and 8 senators out of 29, and 8 senators.

Nearly Complete in New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. S.-The complete vote for governor, with four small towns not beard from, gives Sawyer. Rep., \$8,000;

Cogswell, Dem., 37,044, and Wentworth, Pro., and scattering, 2,104, and wentworth, Pro., and scattering, 2,104. The towns missing in 1851 gave Currier, Rep., 105, and Fifth Dent. 119. Figuring the vote of these four towns the same in 1884. Sawyer lacks 4,250 and Committee 1772. Cogswell 4,154,

Cognetic 1.108.
The election of McKinney to congress is consoled by a plurality of 150. This is a Democratic gain of 1 member and and divides the delegation from New Humpshire.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Seventy-five countles reporting the complete vote give Jackson 140,589 and Sells 127,235. The same countless is test. counties in 1885 gave Larrabee, for governor, 140,872, and Whiting 133,693, showing a net Republican gain of 0,670. Eight adpoint.—Texas Siftings. ditional counties reporting by majorities only increase Jackson's majority over Sells

The Dubuque Herald (Democratic) has returns from all the counties in Iowa except eleven, and with these estimated it gives the state to Jackson, Rep., by 14,109. Hender-son, Rep., carries this district by 2,008.

to his own estimates.

Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—Rusk, Rep., for governor, is elected by 20,000 according

The legislature will stand. Secate: Repub-cans, 25; Democrats, 7; Labor, 1. House: Republicans, 57; Democrats, 36; Labor, 6; Prohibition, 1. Republican members are unanimously committed to the re-election of Senator Sawyer. It is claimed at Prohibition headquarters that their yote will reach 18,000, against 8,000 two years ago. The Labor vote in the state will probably run close to 20,000, of which Milwaukeo gives 13,000.

New York, Nov. 5.—Complete returns from the Third congressional district, Brook-lyn, except one precinct, give Deacon White, Rep., 176 majority over Bell, Dem. Bell's friends claim that the missing district gives him a majority, and also that the returns from other districts are doctored in White's favor. There will certainly be a contest

Deacon White Gets There.

ally as the falling oil was equally distributed all over the district

The Labor Candidate Controls Jersey.

NEW YORK Nov. 5.—A Tronton special says that it still looks as if the New Jersey legislature would be a tie on joint ballot. In that case, however, the balance of power will be held by a Labor member, Donabue, who, while classed as a Democrat, was indorsed by that party without his consent and who says he will act independently o both parties. If Donahue should be induced to act with the Republicans, he could con-tro! the election of the United States senator. The official count, however, may change al

West Virginia. West Virginia.

Wiffeling, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The congressional delegation will stand 2 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Goff, Rep., in the First district, has 851 majority, and Flick, Rep., in the Second district, has 193 majority, unoficial, which is a close estimate made by Chairman Cowden of the Republican state accomplished. In the Third district, Snyder. committee. In the Third district Snyder, Dem., is elected over Brown, Rep., but the majority is very uncertain. In the Fourth district Hogg, Dem., has 1,627 over Hutchingon, Rep. First Democrat from Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—The Democrats in Nebraska have elected forty-two members of the legislature, this being one-third of that hody. This is the largest representation the Democrats ever had in the Nebruska legis-

Phil. Adeliphia, Nov. 5.—Official returns from sixty-two counties, comprising the Twelfth congressional district, show the elec-tion of John Patton, Rep., over J. K. P. Hall, Dem., by 318 majority. This district for the last six years has been represented by x-Governor Curtin, Dem. The returns from nil the congressional districts in the state are now complete. The new delegation will stand the same as the present delegation— viz., 20 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

Connecticut Complete. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 5.—Complete reurus for the state for governor give Cleveturns for the state for gives not give chory land, Dem., 58,574; Lounsbury, Rep., 55,831; Forbes, Pro., 4,810; Baker, Labor, 2,743. The legislature will stand: Senate-Ropublicans, 134; Democrats, 109; Labor, 2. The legislature chots the state officers and a United States content of twill be Ropublican on a foint senutor. It will be Republican on a join ballot by 21 majority.

California, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5,-At 5 p. m. Thursday the returns for the state and city showed the following vote for the gubernatorial candidates:
Swift, Rep., 52,705; Bartlett, 51,263; O'Donnell, Ind., 9,335; Russoll, Pro., 1,947; Wigginton, American, 5,128.

The latest returns on legislature give the Democrats 6d in the senate and assembly and the Republicans 54. Ohlo.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 5.—There is nothing further to tell of the election in this state. The Republican state ticket is elected by all the way from 15,000 to 20,000, and 15 Republican and 6 Democratic congressmen Missouri Stands Twelve to Two Washington City, Nov. 5.—A dispatch received here from State Chairman Shields, of the Missouri Democratic committee, states that the Missouri delegation in the next con-

gress will stand 12 Democrats and 2 Repub-

Michigan. Deprior, Nov. 5.—Latest returns make no change in the election results. The Republicans have the state ticket by about 7,000, six congression and a majority in both branches of the legislature.

Теппознев

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—The returns indicate that Bob Taylor, Dom., for governor will have 35,000 majority, an enormous gain Oregon.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—The majority for Voorhees, Dem., for dologate from Washington territory will be between 1,600 and 2,000.

One Negro Congressman Returned. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.—The Second district has been carried by the Republicans, Abbott, a negro, being elected.

Three Fallures in New York. Three Fallures in New 1078.

New York, Nov. 5.-S. H. Smith & Co., commission dealers in hats at 123 Green street, and Samuel Friedman, dealer in jewelry, 42 Maiden lane, have assigned. The The Fountain Ink company, 62 Cliff street, manufacturers of "Caw's ink," are advertised to be sold out by the sheriff Lishill. tised to be sold out by the sheriff. Liabili-ties about \$80,000.

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Touchy on that Point. Algy—Do you think, my love, your father will consent to our marriage! Angely—Of course, papa will be very sorry to lose me, darling. Algy—But I will say to him that instead of losing a daughter he will gain a son. Angely—I wouldn't do that, love, if you really want me. Papa has three such sons boarding want me. Papa has three such sons boarding here now, and he's a little touchy on that

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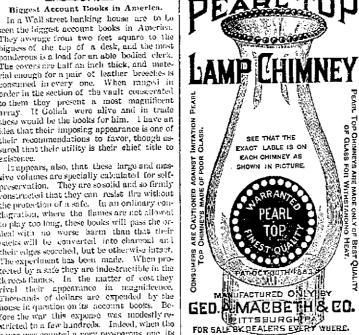
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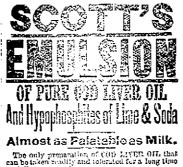
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Have pressed thy own and lingered lightly on thy checks so fair:

No wave of passion on thy heart hath sobbed in spasmons sighs.

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The gods, with gifts supernal and supreme, have allowered they.

dowered they, Youth, purity and beauty thine—a priceless legacy.

—Daniel E. O'Sullivan, to Southern Uivonac.

THE WHITE MAN'S TRICK.

How Capt. Boggs Beat the Redskins Shooting at a Mark-The Results. Capt. Boggs, a Virginian, who held a cap-tain's license on the Mississippi river before he was of age, and who for fourteen years had the contract to supply the military posts in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Acizona with fuel, tells the following story:

"I was down in the Uto reservation in Colorado and had strolled down to the shores of a small lake, while my mules and teamsters were enting dinner, when I came across steen were enting dinner, when I came across a party of about a dozen Indians. They were armed with rifles and were shooting at a sung which stuck out of the water about 200 yards distant. The stakes for which they were shooting were composed of a quarter of a dollar from each man. I stood watching them for some time, and then decided to enter the competition. Each man had three shots, and the man who bit themset he were these and the man who hit the snag the most times won the pot. The misses were told by the splash in the water; the bits by the absence

of the splash. "After some purey with the redskins I got them to allow me to enter the match, though INDIGESTION, ETC they compelled mo to deposit half a dollar, while they put in but a quarter. I had a Henry repeater with me that, fortunately for my purpose, was then unloaded. I was accounted one of the best shots in that country, but knew that the Indians were not by any means slow. I slipped three cartridges into my rifle, and as I did so I broke the ball off, thus leaving a blank cartridge. Of course no splash followed any of my shots, and the Indians thought I had hit the snug every time. I won that pot, but the next time I inten-

thought lost by not breaking the balls off and by taking indifferent ain.

"I then broke all the balls off until I had A liquid preparation of the shoot any more. I invited them up to the phosphates and phosphoric acid.

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Store, and spent the money on kniek-knacks, which I divided among them. I then took then back to the lake and showed them the trock it in good part.

trick. They were very much surprised, but took it in good part.

"On returning that way a few days after I found the same Indians on the take shore, shooting a big match with a neighboring tribe, when they were rapidly cleaning out of everything. I learned that they had skinned every Indian in the country that they could get to shoot against them. I said notains, but mused on the readiness of the nothing, but mused on the readiness of the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. 1. savage to adopt the white man's tricks, -Bos-

> How to Button Cuits and Collars. A clerk in a furnishing store in Fittsburg is permitted to tell The Penny Press, of that city. "How to Dutton Your Collar," and to assert that "him well dressed men out of every ten have their collars on the wrong way." The wrong way, according to the statement of the clerk, is in buttoning the left side first, so that the right side laps over the former. He claims that the order should be

well-dressed man, but it is not half so importunt in a well-arranged toilet as is the correct way of fastening the sleeve culls. It will hardly be believed that nine out of every ten. men or women, invariably button their cuffs improperly. If the reader will examine his or her own, ten to one they will be found

wrong.

Now, what is the right way? Manifestly so that they will correspond with the ordinary cost and shirt sleeve; that is, with the upper cost and shirt sleeve; that is, or other portion lapping over the inner or under part. A majority of persons will have one lap one way and the other roversed, white many have both wrong, and only a very few have both right. If anyone doubts this let him examine the first down gentlemen, he meets, and he will find the strement he meets, and he will find the statement erified.

The mistake is made in the manner of pincing the buttons in the cuffs before they are put on the wrists. They are evidently in-serted in the same corner of both cuffs, when they should be removed, and, or course, when adjusted one will be right and the other wrong. This is why a greater portion is worn in this way. It is quite as easy to put this article of wearing apparel on right as wrong, and no one is properly dressed with one cuff button one way and the other another way. To avoid the difficulty, place the button just through the right-hand corner as the cuff is held up, and the other in the left-hand corner, and then, with a little care as to which hand is to be passed through them respectively, they may be properly adjusted.—Cor. Buffalo

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GOVERNMENT LANDS.

Provisions of the Homestend Law-How Land May be Acquired by Timber Culture Entry-Rights of Honorably Dis-

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MAY BE ACQUIRED.

miestends in Alabama, Arkansus, Arizona, Culifornia, Colorado, Dakota, Florida, Maho, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigae, Mincesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wash-ington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Texas has no free lands. When she won her independence, at the saber's point, her domain be-came absolutely her own, and when the compact of union with the other states was formed she retained her proprietorship. The lands of Alaska are not open to settlement, and no title to any of them, save such narrowed and uncertain interests as may be derived from old Russian grants, can be obtained. There is a fiction that some vacant lands remain untaken in Indiana and Himois but it has no foundation. A few undesirable quarter sections may be found in remote parts of lowa. Within the vast public domain are

cive to presperous rural life. The opportunity for choice is almost unlimited. Free houses may be acquired from the government domain in two ways—by homestead and by timber culture entries. The first of these ways is general in its applica-tion, while the second is available only in the prairie countries. The homestead law enables actual settlers to seeme title to not more than 160 acres each, provided the home-steader be 21 years old or the head of a family and a clizen of the United States, or one who has legally declared his intention to become a citizen. The sattlement must be actual and for the purpose of cultivation. To complete title the homestoader must within six months after entry begin to live on the land, and must continue his residence there for five years without intermission.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. If the settler has served in the army or navy of the United States, and been honorably discharged, the period of such sornice is any discurring the period of such sortice is deducted from the five years of residence, but the residence must last at least one year. Soldiers discharged because of wounds are entitled to deduct the entire term of their enlistment. Stock raising and carrying are construed as cultivation. The land offen fees for homestead entries, payable when ap-plication is made, are: In Alabama, Arkan-ses, Dakota, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Louis-iana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Mehraska, land within the limits of a rail-Nebraska, land within the limits of a railroad grant, for 160 acres, \$15; for 80 acres, \$2; for 40 acres, \$7; land ontside the limits of a railroad grant, for 160 acres, \$14; for 80 acres, \$7; for 40 acres, \$6. In Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utal, Washington, Wyoming and Wisconsin, land within the limits of a railroad grant, for 160 acres, \$2; for 90 acres, \$11; for 40 acres, \$8; land outside the limit of a railroad grant, for 160 acres, \$10; for 80 acres, \$8; for 40 acres, \$5.50. The fees for final proof in the first named states are \$4, and in the in the first named states are \$4, and in the last named states \$6 for 100 acres of land outside the railway limit, and double these for land within such limit, smaller tructs being

charged proportionally.

All government lands in Arkansas and Missouri; all United States lands in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kensus, except odd-numbered sections within the limits of railroad grants, made since Jan. 1, 1841, and all government land in all other states and territories which does not fall under the above exception, and which is not reserved or designated as coal or mineral land, are open to homestead entry. It is not necessary hat government surveys should precede set tleatont, although they must be made before title can be perfected. The settler on unsur-veyed land acquires a "preferred right" to enter it.

THE TIMBER CULTURE LAW. Upon the prairie lands 160 acres may be acquired under the timber calture law, the qualifications of the settler being the same as for a homestend. The fees in this case are \$14 at the time of entry and \$4 when the that the time of entry and 84 when the final proof is made. No distinction is made as regards lands within or without the limits of railroad grants. The requirements are eight years' residence and the cultivation of a stated area of forest trees per year. Lands acquired under either of the above laws are not subject, to the other of the rather was are not subject to the debts of the settler made. prior to their acquisition. Under the desert land law 640 acres can be acquired by payment of twenty-five cents per acre down, the construction of means of irrigation, and the payment of \$1 per acre at the end of three

years.
The entries of government land were, in round numbers, 18,000,000 acres in 1881, 26,000,000 acres in 1884, and 20,000,000 acres in 1885. At this rate the available area, including reserves, will be exhausted within the next two decades.

In addition to the government lands, various states offer to settlers at nominal prices, ranging from six cents to as many dollars por acre, 58,500,009 acres of desirable land. There is held in reserve by the federal government all the vast territory of Alaska, and about \$2,810,000 acres of Indian reservations, exclusive of Indian territory and Oklahoma. The different territories also Lold \$3,569,000 The different territories also hold \$3,509,000 nores of land for the benefit of their school funds when they shall become states. These reserve areas will be futher increased by some 5,000,000 acres which is now salt marshes, but which can be recovered from the seas. Several million acres will also be added to the free domain through forfeitures of railway grants. The lands of Ainsta are of uncertain availability, but that possession will afford at least \$0,000 acres susceptible of mailifed cultivation. The Indian reservaof modified cultivation. The Indian reservaareas reserved to the territories partake of all the varying characteristics of the regions in which they lie.—Chicago News,

Scotch Stages of Inchrigty. The Scotch are nothing if they are not good whisky drinkers, but it is not the adulterated stall you get here, but the water it is made of comes over "twenty fulls." The only two stages of insbriety with a regular Scotch whishy scaler of the lower order is to get first force or it feet and finally shift from multipopular. "greetin' for" and finally "blin' for"—anglice, "crying drunk" and "blind drunk." At the first stage he will sit down and sob by himself, probably about the death of his grand-father, and in the last stage he lies heipless in the corner. To get in these two stages for the smallest exponditure, and at the same time drink good whisky, is the object of all soakers. —New York Commercial Advertiser.

Strategy of the Impecunious You must do a lot of fishing nowadays, said a friend to an impecunions acquaintance with a fishing bushet slung over his shoulder. "Well, you see, it's just this way: My clothes are getting kind of seedy looking, and when I pack this creef around folks think I've put on my old clothes to go lishing."—San Francisco News Letter.

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Wendell Phillips' Romantic Marriage.

A singular marriage was that of Wendell Phillips' who, though known as a gifted or-

ator, was eminently a literary man, as his printed speeches and numberless articles in periodicals and newspapers bear testimony. The lady who became his wife had considerable TWO WAYS BY WHICH FREE HOMES property, was vehomently opposed to slavery, an invalid, and interested in Phillips as a connicuous and able Abelitionist. settled beling that she could not live long, and, wishing to put her means in Philips, hands, so as to benefit the cause she had so much at heart, she thought that marriage would be the best method of carrying out th purpose. The couple had been friends and remained such after union, which naturally in cluded very little passion or romance of the ordinary kind. But in place of that was tender regard, an earnest admiration, an exalted es-teem, which made the best and truest comparions. The sympathy between them was comdete. If o passed hours every day in hor neiety, and many of his ideas and inspirations are said to have come from her. A more devoted, chivelrous husband, has not lived. where the total that he often trimmed her bennets, because, as he had nice taste in such things, she liked to have him display it in her behalf. To those who have never thought of behalf. To those who have never thought of Wendell Phillips except as the great orator, it will appear strange that he could ever have been engaged in such feminine occupations. But the fact is one of the strongest evidences found every variety of soil and climate, and every condition which mon regard as conduof his marital attachment.

As may be supposed the pair had no chil-dren; but they adopted a daughter, now the wife of George W. Smalley, London corre-spondent of The Tribune. As the story goes, the mother of Mrs. Smalley lived in Martin-ique, and was a slave owner. She became in-tensed. In the cause of natical course through terested in the cause of anti-slavery through Wendell Phillips' speeches, and freed her slaves. At her death she left her only child, then a small girl, to Phillips as his ward; he became her guardian, and subsequently adopted her. Smalley, being an earnest Abo-litionist, met her at Phillips' house, where a mutual affection arose, with the usual result.

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A day never passes that I do not think and speak kindly of the Corrouna Remedies. Seven years ago, all of a dozen lumps formed our my nock, categing is size from a cherry stone to an orange. The large ones were frightful to look at, and paintful to hear: people turned saide when they saw me, in disgast, and I was sahamol to be on the street or in society. Physicianse and their treatment, and all medicines, failed to do any good. In a moment of despair I tried the Currouna Remedies—Currotra, the great Skin Oure, and Currouna Sank, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and furtroma Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, the small lumps (as I call them) gradually dispapeared, and the large once brake, in about two weeks, discharging large quantities of matter, leaving two slight scam in my look to day to tell the story of my suffering. My weight then was one hundred and fifteen such justice, and the large once a fifteen sickly pounds; my weight now is one hundred and suty-one solid, healthy pounds, and my height is only five feet five inches. In my travels I praised the Culticars Hemedies, North, South, East and West. To Cuticura Homedies I owe my Health, my Happleses, and my Life. A prominent New York druggist asked me the other day. To you still use the Culticura Hemedies you look to be in perfect health? My reply was, "I oo, and I shall always. I have never known what sickness is since I commerced using the Outicura Hemedies." Sometimes I am manghed at by praising them to people not necessarily the surface of their senses and believe the sama as those who use them, as dozens have whom I have told. May the time come when there shall be a large Ctrioma Sunply House in every city in the world, for the benefit of humanity, where the Corrotra Remedies. Husbander of the man at the content of the model of ever extering a drug slove.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT CROCK COUNTY. - Charles V. hand, Plaintiff, vs. Leniss A. Rand, defendant. The Sate of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are berely summoned to appear within wenty days after revice of this nummons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the countriere-said; and in case of your failure so to do, Jadgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

T. S. NOL N.

T. S. NOL M. Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis. oct25drw STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BROCK GOUNTY-In probate.
Notice is berely given that at the December term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the sity of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, R.D. 1886, being the 7th day of December, R.S., at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of S. C. Burnham to admit to probate the last will and testament of Louisa M. Lowber, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased,—Dated October 30th, 1884. By order of the Court

By order of the Court

JOHN W. BALE.

County Judge.

O Hamsey plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Ramsey, defendant. Wisconsin, to the said defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summered to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons reclusive of the dependent of the court aforesaid, aut in case of your failure so to do, independ attitute to the demand of the complaint.

SALE & PIERGE, Plaintiff Attorneys.

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TATE OF WISOUNSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
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to be held in and for said county,
at the court house, in the city of Janesville,
in said county, on the let Thesday if November A. D. 1881, being November 2d, 1885, at on
o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered Louis D. Jerome to admit to probate the last will and testament of
flixa Merrill, late of the city of Janesville, in
said county, decembed, and to grant letters of
administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1886.

By theCourt

administration thereon.—Dated Detoher 4, 1886.

By theCourt

JOHN W. SALE,

Gunnty Judgo.

CARPENTER & MCHOWAN, Attorneys for petitioner, Jamesville, Wis.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the Estate
of Amos P. Prichard, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of
May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given
that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Jamesville, in this country, at
the next May term, to be held to the 3d
day of May next, from 1:30 october p. m.,
to 30 october p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of nil persons
against, and decoased—Dated October 12, 1880.

By the court,
OCHN W. SALE,
County Judgo.

JOHN W. SALE, County Judge. oct18d winz

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OIROUT COUNT NOUE COUNTY-James
OJ, Vohrees plaintiff, vs. George W. williams, Efizaheth Withines, his wife, and D. P.
Miller, defendants.
By virtne and in pursuance of the judgment
rendered in the above entitled action, on the
2nd day of October, 1886, in favor of the above
named plaintiff, and against the above-named
defendants. I shall ofter for safe, and sell at
public anction, to the highest bilder, on
Wednesday, the first day of December, 1886, at
19 o'clock in the forenon of that day, at the
front door of the postoline in the city of Jamesville, Rook county, Wisconsin, the real estate
and premises directed by shall judgment to be
sold, and therein described as follows, towir: Lot one (1) m block eleven (1) of Hanchett
& Lawrence's addition to the city of Belott,
Rook county, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as
may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with
costs, and may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested. may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment a costs, and may be sold separately without terial injury to the parties interested.

GEORGE HANTHORN.

Sheriff Rock County.

DENWIDDER & GOLDES,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis.
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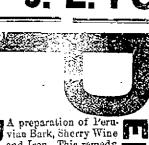




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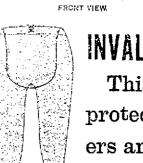
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ceries is at Brace & Brown's. Their stock is always fresh and well selected and prices the lowest. Bej bers we think the warruld av it,

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The largest and best line of overcosts in the city at T.J. Zeigler's. A large black walnut book case and sec-

retary, suitable for office use, at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main St.

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Stiff hats in latest styles and in great nrinty at T. J. Zeigler's

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Reilliant Reception to Ropor of

The Sanesville People Who Were

BELOTT, Wis., Nov. 5.-Ustizens, and

all bent on witnessing the manguration of

The impressive ceremotics were begun

The Thy Kingdom, Lord," led by a

to villagioung qu obser tetrang eldech

sindenta. An ournest prayer was then

graduate of Beloit college in '51.

in B minor, was beautifully rendered.

introductory address. He spoke first a

few words of Pre ident Euton's own col-

lege days fourteen years age, the price

gether with the fond hopes she held for

his future. Phen he passed briefly over

beginnings of the metatation, of the carly

struggles, of the first class of three in

charge of a faculty of one, of its gradual

growth notil the present day,

Beloit collere" he said "was horn of

faith and prayer." He closed the address

by handing President Enton the charter

The quartotto then sang "For Ho Shul

give His Augels Charge,"from the oratorio

President Eaton was applauded loudly

at the opening of his inaugural address

which he began by comparing his man

guration with that of Dr. Chapin's, some

forty years ago. Then Beloit college

had no past, but now, how different. He

spendthrift and high liver does not look

down upon the high thinker, but where

the hard workers are looked up to.

The education that Beloit will give will

be a practical christian one. He asked to

spoke of the need of a college like Beloit

in the northwest, and as the surrounding

cities are growing in population, so

funds were also needed that the college

The hymn "Father of Lights" com-

posed by Rev. S. T. Kilder, '73, was theo

There followed addresses, in behalf o

of trustees, by Rev. Dr. G. S. F. Savage;

might grow in proportion.

and see!.

of "Elijah."

Special to the Gazette.

Prosent,

Brieflets. -The board of education will hold a egular meeting this evening.

-Main street will soon have a nev ross walk extending from R. M. Bost--This afternoon the committee on claims from the county board is in ses- the alumn; and students of the college,

sion at the court house. the new president, completely filled the -Rock River Encampment No. 3,1. First Congregational church last even-O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this vening-regular workly meeting. -Engineer A. J. Tripp is now able to by the singing of the well known bymu,

be out of doors after having been confine i to the house for six months. -James Murry, charged with burglar z og William Canary's house, camo up before Judge Patten to-day, and pleaded

guilty. -The Sunday closing movement is gaining strength. Let the good work go on. The other merchants should not be outdone by the iruggists.

-An entertainment will be given this evening at the Court Street M. E. church esture room under the auspices of the literary club of that church.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independont Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly seesion this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular son i-mouthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block East Milwaukee street. -Christmas is coming. Possibly that

accounts for the new cross walks that are being put down. One is being laid across Jackson street, extending from the Green Bay Hide and Leather store. -Having denied the motion to drop from the calendar the case of Bradley

against the Evening Wisconsin, Judge Bennett to-day granted a stay of proceedings to allow time for an appeal to the supreme court. -The case of Phillip Knippenburg against John A. Collins has been decided by Justice Prichard in favor of the plaintiff. There was considerable interest

taken in the case some of the circum-

atances being very psculiar. -Another sensation has been unearth al by our friend the Recorder. According to that paper the meeting of the board of equalization yesterday, attended as it was by the mayor and common council of Edgerton, and any one else who wished to attend, was a deep. dark, dreadful, mysterious, secret session.

-The ladies of Ohrist church will give a reception for the Rev. Dr. Spaulding and family, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lappin, on Wednesday evening, November 10th, from seven un til ten o'clock. Every member of the church and all friends are cordially invited to meet them.

-Next week on Wednesday afternoon Prof. Torrens intends to organize a children's class to supplement the work of the Choral Union. There are one or two details that cannot yet be made pub. lie but the intention is, if the plan proves | Norcross '87. successful, to have a "Obildren's Festi" val" oither in January or February.

addresses, in behalf of other matitations -The feneral of the little son of Mr. of learning by President J. L. Pickard, and Mrs. Dayton, of the second ward. LL. D., of lowe state university; in bewas held this afternoon at two o'clock, half of the churches and people of Wis-Ray. Thomas Walker conducted the sad consin, by Mr. Rev. C. H. Richards, of services, and at the close the remains of Maduson; in behalf of the churches and him who no longer would bring sanshine people of Illinois, by Rev. Dr. F. A. into that stricken home, were taken to Noble, of Chicage. The benediction was Oak Hill cemetery for interment. then pronumued by Dr. Chapin

Among the Janesville people present -At the court house this afternoon the were Mr. J. A. Cunninghan and wifecommittee on tramps appointed by the county board were seeking for the surest | Hop. John Wingers and wife, Hon. Pliny way to free the county from these nuis-Norcross and wife, Mr. Ed. F. Carpenter ances. It seemed uncertain whether feedand wife, Mr. A. C. Rice and wife, the ing them on bread and water or setting Misses Echlin, Mr. A. A. Juckson, Mr. them at hard labor was the most expedi- John M. Whitehead, Prof. F. D. Jack ons, part of the committee preferring con Mr W. S. Jeffris, Dr. Barrows and one and part the other.

proved to be one of the most happy gath.

-Mr. F. F. Pierson, taxidermist, of

Pierson Brothers, this city, has just "put

up" in handsome shape a large red fox

for Mrs. Little, superintendent of the

Institution for the Education of the

was captured in Juneau county and sent

to Mrs. Little. Mr. Pierson now has a

birds at his store on North Main street.

-At 1:50 o'clock this morning Night

Officer McGinley, of the east side, turned

in an alarm of fire at the east side engine

house, he having discovered the smoke

be on fire. The fire department

responded quickly, and the fire was

extinguished in short order. Damage

nominal. The smoke house is a little

letached wooden structure of the 619

order, located in the rear of Mr. Heu-

itrson's mest market at No. 9, North

Main street. There was considerable

sawdust in the building which was burn-

ng, and it was the smoke from this that

rightened the night editor of the Re-

corder into the belief that the whole

-When the fire bolls rang last night, a

third ward young man who happened to

be down town made a rush for the street

The engines had evidently passed, for

flashing along up toward the railroad

were two lunterns and the rumble of

heavy wheels came floating back through

the night air. Stopping only a moment

to make sure that he was not mistaken,

mind to head them off a few blooks above.

supposed department. The horses were

walking along leisurely as it such a thing

as an alarm had never been known.

Instead of a fire sugice, that breathless

young man had cheated himself out of a

suger wagon detailed for night work,

His remarks are understood to have been

unfit for publication.

lown was in danger.

erings of the season.

Judge Sale. Those members of the Freshman class -The members of the Janesville Conwho under the leadership of Mr. H. J. cordia society, their families and a few Canningham, noted as ushers, certainly invited friends, assembled at Concordia hall last evening and witnessed a pleas deserve a word of praise, both for the ant entertainment given by Prof. Kos- good work they did and the graceful manner in which they did it. minski's Troubadours. This entertainment was of a high order and interspersed as it was by denoing by the young people

The next inauguration we hope, will be away off in the future.

Persona). -Dr. G. G. Chittenden now resides at

the Myers house. -Mrs. Al. Kavalego went to Milwan

kee to day for a short visit \_D. W. Watt will visit F. L. Smith and other Milwaukee friends for a short

Blind. The fox is a fine specimen, and time. -Mr. W. B. Jerome, general western passenger agent of the New York Cenaral railroad, is in the city, the guest of fine collection of "stuffed" animals and his mother, Mrs. M. Jerome, of South

Jackson street. -Mr. Jumes F. O'Brien, of Chicago, is guest at the Mysre house. For many years Mr. O'Brien resided in Janesyille, being with the old firm of McKey & house belonging to Mr. S. Henderson to Brother, at the head of their tailoring establishment.

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At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 31 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind At one o'clock p m. the register was 41 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 33 and 53 degrees above zero.

the third ward young man started to overhaul the hurrying firemen. The lights went out of sight around a corner and he, outling across lots, made up his postollice.

You will not limp with painful corns after using "Pedacura"—of Druggists. Prentice & Evenson, agents, opposite postollice. Fire at Stoughton.

The Hutson House, at Stoughton, was

destroyed by fire at three o'clock this morning. The fire originated in an adjoining saloon and the notal was soon enveloped in flames. The guests barely escaped losing most of their buggage and clothing. Several of the hotel guests boarded the cars and were taken to Edgerton for breakfast. The loss on the hotel is unknown.

You are behind the time if you don't Don't pay high prices for washing cempounds. Buy Fairbank's laundry soap.

Rockford's Big Fire,

The Rockford papers are giving full details of their big fire on Monday last. It appears that the fire in the mill was beyond control before the alarm was given, and was so hot that the fremen could not reach it. The following, relating to the operations at the water works is taken from the Register and will be read with interest: "The first intimation of fire at the water works came in by telephone from the office of the oatmest company. At the time Engineer Calkins had just out down to dinner. The minute he heard the whistle of the locomotive he jamped up and exclaimed "that's a fire." The next moment his made by Rev. J. Collie, D. D, a private alarm bell sounded and he ran over to the works. Only his fireman was Dudiey Buck's stately To Doum present. When Lakin's second and third alarms were turned in the engineer rouland after this, Dr. Chapin made the used that he was in for a tought afternrou's work. The new engine was set to work at full speed, and pumped nobly. She just howled, every revolution of the big the college had taken in him than, to- wheel and stroke of the pumps causing

THE VERY BUILDING TO TREMBLE, while the water enapped and cracked the mondents connected with the earliest and thumped against the sides of the pumps as though it would tear the iron wide open. The engineer had to keep his hands constantly on the throttle in order to properly regulate the speed of the engine and her pumping capacity. When the hydrauls were opened the pressure ran down to 70 pounds, and the second engine was started up, and with both engines at work the pressure was soon run up to 90 pounds, but the supply of steam ran low in at the stock yards by which Terence Begley

the use of both pumping works. In the meantime the fireman was working like a tiger, and ready to drop with fatigue. It was necessary to turn in the river water, and help was absolutely necessary. The engineer pulled his whisspoke of her high standard in the past, tle for help, and two men came to his which has been shown by the lofty places and. By their assistance he turned in the that her sons now hold in the greater river water at 1 o'clock. President Butcollege of life, and this standard is to be | terworth lent his assistance to the firekept up in the future. While Beloit colmen in starting up a fire under boiler lege is not or will not be a denomination- number three. A barrel of rosin, a barrel of al institution, yet she always will be, as tar, and a quantity of pitch was rolled into in the past, a thoroughly christian col- the boiler rooms. Forty gallons of malege, where a christian life is to be lived: chipe oil were thrown into the furnace to He spoke of the great responsibility that start the fire. Then the pitch and rosin now rested on him, and asked for loyal was shoveled in, and in a few moments aid from the alumni and students. The the furnace was a veritable hades. The aid from the annual most acceptance the fire roared, cracked and scothed; thick volumes of blockest smoke piled out of the tail chimney and rolled to the northward. The combustible fuel scen reised steam, and both engines were again set be looked upon by the students as an one o'clock to three and in all 350,000 older brother, not us a magistrate. He gallons of water used.

> H. M. Randolph, Broadway, N.Y., says I tried many physicians and all other plasters without avail, until your Petroline Plasters were recommended which made a complete ours." Of druggists and Prentice & Evenson, agents, opposite

Cured of Work Back.

in behalf of alumni, by P. F. Pettibone any part of the city, for 15 cents a bushel. '62; and in behalf of students, by F. F. Leave orders at Vankirk Bro's. ALBERT HATHERELL The college glee clab then sang a college song, after which were three more

nonde it. Syrup. Price 25 cents.

No Onorum,

For some unexplained reason there last evening. After waiting half an hour for the aldermen to come in President oo quorum the chair declared the meet-

C. C. McLenn and Richard Rooney, were

The Mayor's Mossage-May we be pardoned for requesting the Mayor to in-corporate in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent citizens have been cored of resumatism, neuralgis and kindred complaints by Salvation Oil, and to recommend this valuable

RAGINE, Nov. 4 - The election of L. B

Total. 2,922
For Caswell: 1,800 Total 3,21 Caswell's plurality 39.

Republicans in this city claim a majornty of 2,100 for Mr. Caswell, and they have at no time entertained a possibility of defeat.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay

Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for The reason why Acker's Blood Elixin

is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will posi-

CAGO STOCK YARDS.

to work. The river water was used from

Tusnipe.

I will deliver ten bushels of turnips t

It must be good, for everybody recom-tends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough

was no quoram at the council meeting Oroft called the meeting to order. The clerk called the roll, and Alds. Carpenter, Croft, Fathers and Thoroughgood answered to their names. There being

ing adjourned. There seems to be no valid excuse for the non-appearance of some of the absent members, as they were on the street lose by the city hall. Just what messures were to be considered at this meeting that prevented a quorum, we are not informed. We understand that Alds. out of town, Ald. Rooney arriving home from Chicago on the S:40 train, and that Ald, Judd had some professional calls to make. Perhaps the other absentees have excuses that will satisfy their constitu-

medicine.

We still claim the election of James R. Doolitte for Congress in this district. Mr. Caswell was in Janesville yesterday and extracted what comfort was possible from the returns. But the returns are being hald back for some purpose, perhaps in nocently. Send in those returns and let us know the result. If deteated, we shall submit gracefully, but we never surrender until compelled to .- Recorder of Fri

Caswell, for congress, over James R. Doolittle, is conceded by even the most sanguine democrats, who have claimed along that Doolittle was elected by 300 majority. Even Judge Doolittle, who said that he believed it would require the official count to decide, now admits his defeat. The latest figures are as follows: VOTE BY COUNTIES.

Benew Her Youth.

by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself withou belp. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents, at Frank Sherer & Co's drugstore.

ORDERED TO STRIKE.

What a "Good" Lawyer Will Do to Got A CRITICAL SITUATION AT THE CHI-

rmour's Men Ordered Out by the of the Anarchists before the supreme court. Col. Ingersell said Thursday that there had been some talk of it, but nothing was yet de-termined. He added, going into the matter Knights, and Expected to Disregard the Order-Brutal Assault on a Young Man-Developments in the Pinkerton Case-Two Big Difficulties Settled.

of legal cthics:
"Of course, these men, whether innocent
or guilty, have the right to be defended
just as much right when guilty as when innocent. Whoever objects to their being defended is an Anarchist. Whoever wints CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Thursday night, in the different assembly meetings of union men employed at the stock yards, an order was read from Master Workman Butler, calling out the best men employed by Armour & Co. It is the reneard points. Co. It is the general opinion, however, that legally convicted is an America.

My idea is that a lawyer employed to defend should do his level best. Lis none of his business about consequences. He has nothing to do with innocency or guilt. He must expend the property of the comments of the comments of the comments. Armour's men will disregard the order and remain at work. If they do so, they will be discarded by the Knights of Labor. Their refusal to come out will settle the strike, for on the refusal being known to the strikers it is stated, the latter will at once apply to be called a mugwomp havyer—one who defends only the innocent—and loses every case.

Now, here is my friend Beem. We are on the opposite sides of a case. I take the

The packers are shipping cuttle to eastern points to have them slunghtered there, and have advertised for new men. But few are at work, so far, however. There is no doubt that the packers are determined, and if the Armour men obey the order noted above there will be a severe struggle. Late Wednesday evening a brutal assault

was made upon David Levy, the young nephew of Nels Morris. He was driving across the viaduet at Forty-third stree across the viaduct at Forty-thrit sheets when he was attacked by a party of workman and beaten almost into a state of insensibility. The strikers all disclaim having taken any part whatever in this affair, and when they were notified of it were indignant and threatened venguance against young Levy's assailants if they are discovered. Mr. Morelle and he would use every nossible of Morris said he would use every possible ef fort to bring the mon to justice.

The arrest was made Thursday afternoon of Capit. Joy and E. M. Lance, of the Pinker-

ton guards concerned in the recent shooting was killed. The men previously arrested were admitted to bail. It is stated that Capit. Joy fired at the strikers from the front plat-form of the car, and that Lanco fired from the rear platform. Joy stated at the inquest that he know nothing of any firing. Joy was arrested on information obtained by the Mooney & Boland detective agency, that agency having been employed by Prosecutor Grinnell to work up the case. AVERTED A GREAT STRIKE.

Powderly Settles the Industrial Diffculty at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5,-The aid commit tee of the Philadelphia Manufacturers association and the general executive board of the Knights of Labor held a conference in the Continental hotel Thursday afternoon relative to the troubles arising out of the strike at William P. Troth, Jr., & Co.'s strike the Knights of Labor were repre-sented by Mr. Powderly, Mr. Litchfield, and John W. Hayes, of the general executive and three others. It is understood that Mr. Powderly gave the joint executive board of the Frankford assemblies, of which W. T. Clark is chairman, the alternative of leaving the settlement of the trouble to him leaving the semement of the trouble to him and the goment executive board, or of withdrawing from the K. of L. altogether. The men denurred, but, after some persuasion, acquiesced and chose the former ulternative. Chairmen Ferts, of District assembly No. 1, hen jained the conference.

As a result of the conference the statement is given out officially that the knights' repremintives have withdrawn all the grievances of the strikers at Troth's mills, with the ex-ception of the one relating to wages, which will be referred to arbitration. This was agreed to by the aid committee and prac-tically sattles the difficulty. Arrangements were also made for the settlement of future mestions and a set of rules to guide both em ployer and employe agreed to by the manu-facturers and the knights' committee.

The Augusta, Ga., Strike Settled. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 5.—A settlement of the strike in the cotton mills has been made on the following terms: Recognition of the Knights of Labor: abolition of the pass or line system; remission of rents until the 6th of November, and future differences between operatives and mills to be decided by arbi-tration. This terminates the strike and lockout in the Augusta factories, and gives worl Mrs. Parsons at Cooper Union.

Naw Your, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Parsons, with of the condemned Anarchist, spoke to a large gathering at the Cooper Union Thursday night. It was clearly an audience of "Reds, and lings of that color were profusely dis-tributed about the hall. Resolutions de-nouncing everybody connected with the Annothing for a long of the control of archists was greeted by howls for the expul-sion of a reporter for that paper who was present. There was considerable confusion for a while, and the reporter looked uncomfortable. Some men in citizens' clothing interfered to restore order, and proved to be collection in disguise. The discovery of this fact had a mollifying effect upon some turbulent spirits who were in the crowd. Mrs. Parsons, after requesting persons near the doors to take their hats off and stop smoking, delivered a long and quite elaquent attack upon the "factory exars, railroad kings, Pinkerten thugs, and coal and iron barons." Herr Hasselmann, ex-member of the German

reichstag, also spoke. Etelka Gerster, the Singer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Dr. A. G. Gerster, brother of the well-known singer, Etelka Gerstor, Thursday donied emphatically the report that his sister had become insune in consequence of the loss of her voice. He cablod to Europe for information and received a reply that the roport is a malicious hoax. It adds that Mme. Gerster's hoalth is standity improving. Dr. Gerster says that his sister has been suffering from prolonged nervous prostration, which has prevented her from singing or exerting baseif activaly in any way, but that her strength is now re-turning, and that it is boped and believed, with restored health, she will be able to sing

A Wisconsin Town Roasted.

CHELSEA, Wis., Nev. 5.—A fire broke out about 1 o'clock p. m., destroying nearly all the business portion of the place. Thirteen buildings were burned, including three ho tels and the town half. The loss is about \$25, 000. The Medford fire engine did not reach bere in time to assist much. A heavy gale was blowing at the time the fire started, and it burned rapidly. Chelson is a small town in Taylor county, on the line of the Wisconsin Central road. Mrs. Cleveland Will Visit Harvard.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Secretary Endicott will attend the Harvard university expresses and be the guests, while in this city, of the latter's sister, Mrs. Powel Mason., They will go on Monday with Mrs. Robinson to Cambridge, where the will be the guests of Mrs. Eliot, wife of the president of Harvard. The time of Cleveland's return has not yet been deter mined. A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test i

and thus be convinced of its wonderfu curative powers, Dr. King's New Discov for Consumption, Conghs and Colo will be, for a limited time, given away This offer is no; only liberal, but show This offer is no; only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds. Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis or any affection of Throat Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at Frank Sherer & Uo's drug store and get a trial battle from large store, and get a trial bottle free; large bottles \$1. Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irrating. The medical profession

non-irratiog. has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuils, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons had for years borne all the worry whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.

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Bly's Cream Balm.

LOCAL MATTERS. INGERSOLL ON LEGAL ETHICS.

an Aequittal.

these men executed without first being

ert all his powers to secure an acquittal. He

must be absolutely true to his client as against the whole world. \* \* \* I do not have a very high opinion of what might be

papers, look them over, and say to myself: 'He's got me.' Do I give it mp? No. I look over the books and find some blanked old fool in the backwoods has given a decision in

was wrong according to law, but it's my duty to make all out of it I can, and try to win my case. That's what a good lawyer will do

A NAVY ANNIHILATOR.

Iwenty-Knot Dynamite Gun Cruiser To

Be Bullt for Uncle Sam.

Philadelpina, Nov. 5.—It is now positively known that William Crump & Soc

have made arrangements to construct a dyna-mite-gun cruiser for the government, which

will be capable of running twenty knots an

hour and of firing a 200-pound dynamite shell every two minutes. The vessel is to cost not more than \$350,000, but should it fail to meet

contract has gone begging for six months

The dynamite projectile to be used

thrown from a long steel tabe by means of the sudden release of compressed air at 1,000

ounds pressure per square inch. The valve

at the breech of the gun being opened and compressed air being admitted, there is no

shock, but an immense velocity is attained

before the shell leaves the muzzle, and at a

range of two miles the accuracy of the gun is said to be remarkable. The cartridge con-

sists of a thin conner can of the diameter of

the bore of the gun, containing 200 pounds of dynamite, and attached to it a long wooden

shaft, which steadies the flight of the shell ar

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COSMOPOLITAN ENGLAND.

A Giance at the Advertising Columns of

the London Time-Mail Service.

England owns more ocean going tonnage than all the rest of the world, and her trade

for foreign lands is more extensive than that

of any other country. Her merchants and her ships are in all ports. The traders of Lon-don seem to have the most intimate connec-

tions with merchants in every quarter of the

globe.

A glance at the general advertising columns of The London Times will give one a

clear idea of the ramifications of hercommerce

Here one will see in a single page amounce-ments of the sailing of ships of every class and bound about everywhere, and offerings

of merchandise in any quantity and of all types, and the products of all leads. But a look at a few special advertisements will give

one a clear idea of England's outlying busi

less connections.

Here omong the wants are calls for men to

fill situations in all latitudes, and also notices

of persons in need of places whose addresses range from the pole to the equator. In the "for sale" columns are offerings of coffee

plantations in Ceylon, sugar estates in India

nand Cuba, chateaus in France and Spain, ranches and mines in the United States, boronial balls and deer forests in Scotland,

iron mines in Russia, and indigo fields in the

Just below an advertisement in this London

paper of situations wanted of London foot-men and coachmen I find this notice, which

is from far Bengal:

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As incidental to the subject it is inter-

esting to note that England's mail service,

domestic or foreign, which is of the best character, gives every facility for postal communi-

cation between her home and distant people

and this postal interchange is rapidly on the increase. The annual growth of England's population is about 1 per cent. The increase

in her correspondence has been going on within the last thirty years at about the rate

of 6 per cent. Thirty years ago the average of letters to each person was lifteen, to-day forty-two—a larger average than that of any

other country.--Boston Commercial Bulletit

The Palm Reading Nuisance.

Allow me space for a protest against the latest craze of society—anateur palmistry.

The practice is as easy as table turning of

working planchette, and therefore is spread-

working planelette, and therefore is spread-ing rapidly. A couple of hours study of a shilling manual and a preliminary examina-tion of two or three hands will provide the necessary smattering of knowledge. You can hardly now find any social gather-

ing, from a wedding breakfast to a pienic, at which some lady or gentleman does not pro-

fess the occult art or science, and as curiosity

is quite as prevalent a social carse as ever it was, of course you have in your turn, to sur-render your hand for investigation. Let me

inger tips are "quarrelsome," and when the young lady gravely mises her eyes to mine and says, "You have twice betrayed a trust-ing heart and any and the control of the co

ing heart, and once it was through avarice,

the influence of three women!" Worst of all

ceramny made some starting hits. If you pool-pool it, overy one at once concludes that you usent being told littler home truths. The palmist of the clubs has no redeeming features. His touch is unpleasant, and before not starting the conclusions of the clubs has no redeeming features.

he does not strive to say what he can in you

favor. On the contrary, I believe that, un-

ler cover of his pretended art, he delights in

a disagreeable plainness of speech, for which

under ordinary circumstances one would kick him. On the other hand, I have heard

him butter some of my friends in a manne

Let me put this dilemma. If the palmist

can read my history and character upon my hand, he ought to be bound by the secreey of

the confessional. If he cannot, he is a mere humbur.—Cor. London Standard.

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the case of Scroggs vs. Snorter.

The ruling

legally convicted is an Anarchist. \* \*

of legal ethics:

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Just received an immense line of sam-

ple wool hosiery for ladies gents and children, and will be sold at Archie Reid's pecial sale Saturday, November 6th. A handy candle lantern for 25 tene, quart dish pan for 15c, presents suitable for anybody and bargains on the 10c

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